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we stated yesterday, that the great injury, abuse, and should issue a proclamation not declaring great injury, abuse, and should issue a proclamation not declaring great injury, abuse, and Union, but declaring the results of the several elections, and thereupon, says the "deemed to be admilled by Compress" into the
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The Hostilities on the Nile.

Further developments regarding the late advance upon the Nile by the Dervishes which resulted in the fighting at Arquin will be awaited with interest. The questions are, What are the ramifications of the movement? and what is behind it?

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ietters.

"After this attempt was made, Mr. Rice's close friends thought that the real authors should come ferward and assume the responsibility for the letters, but as they have not done so the veil of mystery has been lifted. We have it on unimpeachable authority, in fact from the mouth of a gentleman who was a close personal friend of Mr. Rice, and had opportunities to see the manuscripts, that this series of letters was written by Julian Hawthorne and Gail Hamilton."

Washington. Will the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette throw a little more light on this matter?

By the way, we were glad to see in a recent number of the Commercial-Gazette an intimation that Fonaken was a small potator—we mean, in the remark that the Republicans of Ohio were looking for larger game than Fonaken when they looked out for their next United States senator.

This outgiving, if not true, has the appear.

ance of truth—eraisemblance. We are prepared to believe that though nobody can imitate Gail Hamilton, Julian Hawthons and some by Julian Hawthons. Hamilton and some by Julian Hawthons. We don't credit that part of the story. The word says:

"The gentleman referred to (who gave the information is probably Mr. Bryce, the was over was a fresh-water lake three hundred feet long by fifty feet wide. The rainfall here that evening was at least nine and a half or ten inches.

All letters and telegrams must be addressed tion that Mr. Buronn and Mr. Segan may be said to have the same opinion as to the decision in the TAYLOR case:

Hampton, Va., July 6, 1839.
To the Editor of the Dispatch: WEDNESDAY......JULY 10, 1889.

Montans, &c.

We refer the Washington Post to our issue of yesterday for the facts in the case of the proposed admission of the four incheate States of Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Washington. The Post chonte States of Montana, South Dakota,
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mation declaring the four Terratories plain language of our sound duly admitted into the Union as reads as follows: "Murder by poison, States; and if this had been the lying in wait, imprisonment, starving, or lying and the commission of or attempt." language of the act the consequences that we named would have followed. The Territories would have been unconstitutionally recognized as States, and Congress would have had to "heal" them; for the President has no power to declare a State admitted into the Union.

But our Republican Congress, aided by Democrats who were blind to other defects in the act of Congress, provided by law, as we stated yesterday, that the President should issue a proclamation not declaring

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Gail Hamilton wrote those letters? The ing the necessarief of life-not one faces that we were in the wrong. Press replied in substance that there was no pauper. If, on the other hand, all men WALTER SCOTT'S novels. These were not the words of our Philadelphia contemporary, but they will serve to give a correct notion of what it said, its reply to our more reason for denying it than there was were to throw off their wives and make women and other women and between these women and between these women and other women and between these women and between these women and other women and between these women and other women and between these women and between these women and between these women and other women and between these women and other women and between delitor than at an American, but finally covering there was a subdued knock at the door of his room in his hotel. "Comein," and the word of his room in his hotel. "Comein," and or of his room in his hotel. "Comein," and or of his room in his hotel. "Comein," and or of his room in his hotel. "It is much harded to editor than at an American, but finally be

Richmond.'

The two distinctive characteristics of the letters were the extreme bitterness of personal and partisan feeling which they

betrayed, and the marked excellence and vigor of their literary form.

"Shortly after the recent death of Mr. Allen Thorndyke Rice an attempt was made to establish conclusively and permanently the fact that he was not only responsible for their publication, but that he had written the 'Arthur Richmond' letters.

tell a lie and at the same time the picture of one that could.

If this cutting remark does not kill Forarer in Ohio, and cause his defeat, it will at least hand his name down to posterity in connection with that of Grence Washington. Will the Cincinnati Commer-

of the Arthur-Richmond letters. Indeed, it seems probable from the very nature of the letters themselves that Gail Hamilton had a collaborateur in preparing them. She wrote the letters. Julian Hawinoans read them, and furnished a good many hints as to where telling interlineations could be made.

Mr. Segar-Again.

It seems from the following communication that Mr. Burond and Mr. Segar may

BRIEF COMMENT.

"The green apple makes a most telling fight after it is down." Which is generally | When near Cherrystone station there

"A Montana man has discovered a prehistoric base-ball but of huge proportions." The base-ball craze has reached its height.

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"Another paving teller has gone the way of speculative bank efficials. He embezgled \$18,000 and is now locked up." Oh, no. He took a new route. They generally pounds. She struggled with it for a time, a tront which must have weighed seven pounds. She struggled with it for a time, because the beautiful to the contract of the contract no. He took a new route. They generally a trout we no. He took a new route. They generally pounds, when her

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Light for the Chicago Tribune.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

An English Interviewer.

Of course there might have been innumerable such persons, but if so, they were unknown to us. So we said no more on the subject, though we will not say that the Press satisfied us. It rather silenced us. Now, much to our gratification—for we didn't like to be convicted of faulty judgment in such a matter—comes the New York Commercial-Actoriser, and in its issue of Monday evening last says:

"Within the past decade there has been no event in the American world of letters which has provoked such wide comment and excited to large a measure of curosity as the publication in the North American world of letters which has provoked such wide comment and excited to large a measure of curosity as the publication in the North American world of letters which has provoked such wide comment and excited to large a measure of curosity as the publication in the North American world of letters which has provoked such wide comment and excited to large a measure of curosity as the publication in the North American world of letters which has provoked such wide comment and excited to large a measure of curosity as the publication in the North American self (Fonaker), in which he is represented alongside of Washroron, Bratty professed to account for this juxtaposition on the theory that Fonaker wanted the content of the letters were the extreme bitterness of the letter were the extreme bitterness of t

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The New York Commercial-Adortiser says that the Arthur-Richmond letters were not written in collaboration, but some by Gail.

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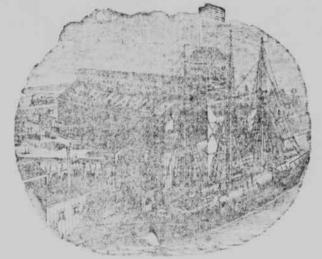
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